

FRENCH TROOPS MARCHING TOWARD GERMAN FRONTIER

GERMAN ARMY IS MOBILIZING

French People Believe Hostilities
Will Break Soon; Silence
from German Emperor

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Although Germany had made no reply as yet to France's proposal of yesterday relative to the Moroccan dispute and while none is expected by the French foreign officials for some days, many rumors, doubtless due to uncertainty as to the outcome of the negotiations, are current.

La Patrie, in headlines running across its entire front page, announces a considerable movement of French troops toward the French frontier. Inquiries made at the ministry of war elicited the information that this movement is connected with the maneuvers of the French army which, beginning today, will last until September 13th.

In addition to the garrisons stationed in the district, thirty thousand troops are now moving toward the eastern boundary for concentration at Belfort, the almost impregnable frontier fortress which is the objective of the army.

Nineteen civilian aviators have been assigned to duty in connection with the maneuvers on the eastern frontier.

This contingent, added to the military aeronauts, will bring up the number of aeronauts participating in the army exercises to forty experienced men.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The nervousness over the protracted Franco-German negotiations with regard to Morocco seems to have increased with the resumption at the German foreign office of conversations between the French ambassador, M. Cambon, and the German foreign minister, Herr Von Kiderlen.

Wild rumors are being circulated in the German provisional towns. At Stuttgart, large sums of money have been withdrawn from the savings banks, owing to rumors that war was impending.

The courts are enforcing the order of the notice of the invasion of the provinces to withdraw funds must be given in advance and the officials have published communications showing the baselessness of the reports.

Other rumors circulating on the Alsain frontier that the German ambassador to France, Herr Von Schoen, has been murdered in Paris and that Germany immediately will declare war, were strengthened by the return of a dragon regiment to Colmar, capital of Upper Alsain, from the scene of the army maneuvers.

ELKS CONVENTION AT ATLANTIC CITY AT THE BUTLER

Tomorrow we will show one of the best scenic films ever taken, entitled "Elks' Convention at Atlantic City." This picture, taken by the Edison company, is considered one of their master pictures, and they have not left out a thing that took place that would be of interest to the people all over the country. The picture shows the parade of the Elks, showing clearly the different uniforms worn by the lodge. All the floats used by the different degree teams and a great many views of the great Atlantic seaboard summer resort. As there were several Elks from Tonopah in the parade and this town has a large Elk lodge, this picture will appeal to all, and it may be you can see some one who you know at the convention. We will show three reels of pictures and the Elks' picture, making four reels of pictures for 10 cents. This night (Thursday) September 7, will be Elks' night.

SHOOTS AT WIFE THEN SUICIDES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—H. H. Rouse, assistant secretary of the Los Angeles Abstract company, fired one shot at his wife, missed her and then killed himself here last evening. The police say he had been drinking. The shooting followed a request by his wife that he help wash the dishes after supper. His accounts at the Trust company are straight.

FOUR CHILDREN ARE INJURED IN BLAZE; TWO SUCCEED LATER

PASADENA, Sept. 6.—Four children, two of whom died later, were fearfully burned in an explosion which followed an attempt of the oldest child to light a fire with kerosene. The explosion occurred at the home of Frank Vasquez while the children were alone in the house.

Lillian, aged 6 years, and Fred, aged 2 years, died, but Beatrice, aged 11 years, and Amelia, one year old, may recover. The house was saved by firemen.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM TO NIGHT AT NEVADA THEATER

Probably the greatest feat ever performed through mesmerism is the great rock-breaking test as presented by Dr. Herbert L. Flint, the famous hypnotist. Upon special occasions when hypnotism requires a clear, undeniable and sensational test, Dr. Flint presents the scene which has won him fame and the profoundest admiration, in this country and in Europe. Using that peculiar power known as mesmerism, Dr. Flint with a few passes of his hands transforms a frail young man into a state known as magnetic catalepsy. The subject is next placed upon the backs of two kitchen chairs, the heels and shoulders only being supported. Then a huge rock weighing from four to five hundred pounds is placed upon the body, after which some heavy and muscular volunteer from the audience wields a sledge hammer of ten pounds weight. As blow after blow is struck, women scream and sometimes faint and men turn pale, until with a resounding crash the rock falls broken to the floor, while the audience breathes a sigh of the deepest relief that the test has been successful. This demonstration is always given at the close of the performance in order that those of delicate sensibilities can leave the theater before the test without missing any of the other features of the entertainment.

WELL KNOWN MINER CROSSES GREAT DIVIDE

Last evening the Angel of Death bore away the life of Alec Nicholson, an inmate of the Miners' hospital for some time. That dread disease, miner's consumption, had wasted his body and at his demise he had become a mere skeleton. Alec Nicholson was born in Canada, 48 years ago, coming to this country when a young man, and followed mining as a livelihood. He came to Tonopah six years ago and during the greater period of this time was in the employ of the Tonopah Mining company. His happy mode of life made friends of all his acquaintances. If he had enemies they were not known, and his demise has cast a gloom over the city. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the undertaking parlors of Woonacutt & Hall and will be conducted by the Tonopah Miners' Union, No. 121, W. F. of M., of which the deceased was a member in good standing.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson, wife of Under Sheriff Wilson, returned from San Francisco this morning, where she was called ten days ago by the death of her brother-in-law.

STRIKE ORDERS SIGNED AND ARE READY TO BE POSTED

Illinois Central Men Are on Verge of General Strike---After Lengthy Conference Nothing Is Accomplished

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The representatives of the nine unions of Illinois Central employees were in conference for two hours yesterday and adjourned for luncheon without taking any action.

Secretary W. F. Kramer of the International Blacksmiths and Helpers' union presided. After adjournment he said:

"We spent the morning discussing the letter of President Markham of the Illinois Central and reached no decision.

"Nothing will be done until every phase of the question has been fully discussed and the consequences of our action carefully considered. We will consider the interests of the public as well as the men in reaching a decision. We will continue our sessions until some decision is reached."

President McCreery of the federation of Illinois Central railway employees received an important telegram from the officers of the unions of the Harriman lines in session at San Francisco which was said to sanction a strike if the Chicago conference decided to order a walkout of shopmen on the Illinois Central.

The formal notices calling on the shopmen to strike which were signed by the officers of the nine international unions involved, still are locked in the desk of Secretary Kramer and it was announced that they will not be sent out until definite action is taken by the labor representatives in conference.

The apparent crisis was brought about by a communication sent last night to W. F. Kramer, secretary of the Blacksmiths and Helpers' union by President C. H. Markham of the road, refusing to grant an

audience to the federation representatives. President Markham also made it plain that he would not recognize the federation.

Despite the fact that the letter apparently left the union men the alternatives of calling a strike or receding from their demands, both President J. F. McCreery of the federation, and Secretary Kramer asserted that they still had hopes that an amicable adjustment might be reached.

Though the union men would not say what their plans were, they made it known that arbitration as a last resort had been discussed. The international officers said, too, that a strike will not be called until all possible means to settle the differences have been exhausted.

"We don't know ourselves what will be done," said Kramer. "The decision will be reached during the morning."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The presidents of the International Railroad Shop unions, who came to this city last week to meet Vice President Kruttschnitt of the Harriman lines, expect that by tomorrow the advisory board of the federation of shop employees of the Harriman system will be in the city.

The meeting was called for Friday but J. W. Kline, spokesman for the international presidents, said yesterday that there may be a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The international presidents were in consultation yesterday. Kline said there would be no decisive action in connection with the shopmen's demands until the advisory board arrived. Kline said he had every hope that the demands would be settled peacefully.

NARROWLY ESCAPES BEING-KILLED BY LARGE AEROPLANE

SENATOR ABOUT TO ADDRESS A CROWD WHEN AN AIRSHIP KNOCKS HIS HAT OFF.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—United States Senator William Lorimer of Illinois had a narrow escape from death yesterday when an aeroplane, driven by August Kuzick knocked off his hat at High Lake, near West Chicago.

The senator was ready to make a speech to a crowd when Kuzick started to fly in his bi-plane. The aviator lost control of his machine, which took a dangerous tilt to one side and swept down over the crowd.

Everything got out of the way except Senator Lorimer's hat. The senatorial headgear was struck by the tip of a plane and sent whirling out over the crowd. Then the machine hit a tree and fell to the ground. No one was injured, except Kuzick, who was only slightly hurt.

MILKMAN DROWNS IN GALLONS OF BUTTERMILK

GILMORE, Neb., Sept. 6.—Thos. Her, a milkman, was drowned near here yesterday in 1000 gallons of butter milk. Her was driving a tank containing the buttermilk to this city when the wagon dropped into a depression in the road and overturned. The tank burst and the milk filled the depression. Her was caught beneath the tank.

When occupants of a passing automobile pulled him from the sea of milk a half hour later, he was dead.

Mrs. James Morris and daughter, Miss Loreta, returned this morning from Reno after a week's absence.

GIRL ARRESTED WITH GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS

OAKLAND, Sept. 6.—A trio of alleged counterfeiters, Ruth Hineman, a beautiful Spanish girl, George W. Hineman, her husband, and James Madsen, were arrested here yesterday. Ruth is said to be the daughter of a prominent physician of Havana, Cuba. Detectives allege the men made the money, and the woman passed it. Their favorite coinage was five-dollar gold pieces.

MURDERER'S LIFE SAVED BY GOVERNOR'S PARDON AT THE LAST MOMENT

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 6.—The death march to the gallows of Jesse Webb, convicted of the murder of William A. Johnson in Portland, was halted yesterday by a messenger from Governor Oswald West, who bore from the governor a message commuting the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Everything was in readiness for the execution. Webb had said goodbye to his relatives and friends and the death march was in progress when the messenger from the governor's office arrived.

HIRAM JOHNSON WILL WORK FOR THE RECALL

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 6.—Declaring he intended to campaign the entire state during the coming month in order to familiarize persons of all sections with the actual condition of the present movement, to offset erroneous statements regarding the constitutional amendments to be voted on October 10, Governor Johnson fired the first gun in his proposed campaign at a meeting held under the auspices of the City Club of Berkeley last night.

NEW JANITOR FOR THE BIG COURT HOUSE

The county commissioners, at their session yesterday afternoon, made a selection for janitor of the court house in the person of Clarence Wood. Some fifteen applicants were after the "plum," but only one could be appointed.

GOES TO WALLEY SPRINGS.

Chris Malatesta, who has been suffering for the past two months with rheumatism and stomach troubles, left on this morning's train for Walley Hot Springs, where, it is hoped, a cure may be had for his ills. The many friends of Chris hope for his speedy recovery.

ANSWERS THE CHALLENGE OF GEORGE O'DELL

This afternoon Prof. Braun handed the following written answer to George O'Dell's challenge published in yesterday's Bonanza to the sporting editor of this paper:

"In regard to boxing O'Dell, first, I am not boxing for my health. I have a large reputation and a man of O'Dell's ability as a boxer does not enter my head. I figure to beat him is like taking candy from a baby, but I will not box unless I see a good purse put up, then I will be glad to give O'Dell a lesson in boxing winner take all."

SIX MINERS DIE IN BUTTE SHAFT

BUTTE, Sept. 6.—Caught in a vortex of whirling steel machine drills while being hoisted to the surface in a cage, five miners met instant death in the shaft of the Black Rock mine of the Butte Superior company yesterday morning. A sixth miner, James Lee, died after hours of suffering. All were mangled almost beyond recognition. The dead are: Charles Green, 28; Leo Chevrier, 21; Patrick O'Neill, 32; Dan Sheehan, 40; Jas. Lee, 34; Daniel Shea, 36.

EMPEROR REVIEWS THE GREAT NAVAL FLEET OF GERMANY

MANY POWERFUL SHIPS OF WAR

German Navy Is Ready to Take
Sea Tomorrow for Action
Were It Necessary.

KIEL, Germany, Sept. 6.—The great German naval fleet was reviewed by Emperor William in the harbor here yesterday morning, and thousands of spectators observed the fleet.

The three newest battleships of the Ostfriesland type did not join the fleet for the review, as technically they are still undergoing trials.

Though fully completed, these 20,000-ton warships remained at anchor in the harbor and saluted the emperor as he passed out of the bay on board the flagship Deutschland.

The sky at daybreak was covered with clouds and rain threatened to spoil the spectacle. Later, however, the weather brightened and a fair view of the great armada was obtained when the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with the emperor and his party on board, weighed anchor at 9 o'clock and steamed out to join the fleet. As the Hohenzollern proceeded down the bay a squadron of 30 crowded excursion steamers, which had waited at the outer lightship, fell in behind the imperial yacht.

The vessels of the fleet pulled up their anchors as the emperor's yacht approached the steamer to meet the imperial reviewing party, every ship firing the imperial salute of 33 guns and breaking out a gay display of bunting.

The warships passed the Hohenzollern seemingly in an endless column, the crews manning the ships and lustily cheering when abreast of the reviewing party.

Emperor William, after the review, transferred his flag to the battleship Deutschland and the fleet put to sea for maneuvers to which the spectators are not admitted.

WOMAN AVIATOR AT THE STATEN ISLAND FAIR

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The management of the Staten Island fair announced that Miss Harriet Quibby, the famous woman aviator, has been engaged to fly from their grounds. Her exhibitions with Captain Baldwin's balloon ascensions and parachute drops will cause the Dongen Hills fair to attract those interested in air flights as well as those whose interest centers in good stock farm products, horse racing, etc.

LARGE CROWDS SEE FIGHT PICTURES AT THE BUTLER

A large crowd attended the Butler theater last night to see the fight pictures and enjoyed a good show. For tonight's performance they will be an entire change of program of pictures as follows: "Mr. Peck Goes Calling," Biograph comedy; "The Raging Sea," scenic; "A General Strike," drama; "Beautiful Voice," Biograph comedy, and a Selig feature film, entitled "A Fair Exchange." This is a very clever story—a situation fresh in moving pictures gives life to this sprightly melodrama. The heroine, a fine horse woman, after a hard chase, captures the bandit's sweetheart and she is rewarded by being able to write to the bandit in substance: "You have my lover; I have your sweetheart; let's exchange. The exchange is promptly made. This picture shows some splendid riding and an interesting subject. First show at 7 and the admission is 10 cents.

Wolgast-Moran fight pictures to-night at the Butler.

6191